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-Harry Hartshorn, D or collector J. W. Booth, for consellu on H. E. Burdick, S. rien, Hurry Schmidt, R. L.

imon leymann, Henry Van ore, James R x, G. A. Klock, B. N. roes, Silas I fills. chool gustees-No papers

The above is t of names shows these and the offices for which they which will be held in this city week from next Wednesday. No es can be printed on the ballot, as the limit of time aomination papers, accordto the amended city charter, exd Saturday night, ten days bele not for the city e.ec-

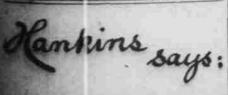
ection centers in the race their places. mayor and members of the city there being no contest for will be close is assurred by

that Cel. C. M. Bingham definitely known that Col. m will not be in the race. ssun was brought to on Col. B agham by his friends the bus ness men of the city it his same to go before the as a cardidate for mayor, and gham is reported to have consented to stand for the Mr. Titus and Mr. Zuter ld withdray their nomination paand step out of the race, it is the race in favor of Mr. Binga a cantidate, but 'Squire er was in the race to stick and r. Bingham refused to permit nompapers to be circulated in

mbers of the Daytona city President Henry Schmidt, H. E. Frank Low of Boston, Captain Don-All but lfr. Hall are candidate steamer Suwanes with five members of his crew. The schooner burned to the water's edge and sank Satchar ber, the fight for crew suffered severely following the promises to be interesting burning

a city collector have given Toledo, O. nationacion in their adminisand each will be elected withosition this year. The close a by which Harry Hartshorn ded city assessor last year, the fact that he has the same in the race th's year, asa lively fight for election.

o nomination papers for the poof city school trustees have a filed and it will be necessary the voters to write on the balthe names of the three men for they wish to vote for these and put cereals on your table.



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vacancy on the board, caused by the resignation of Trustee A. J. Wilder, and W. M. Hankins and William Jackson are the two retiring members of the school board. Present indications are that Mesars. FILING NOMINATION Hankins and Jackson will be elected, and there is current talk of Rev. S. D. Gammell as a capable 18 man to succeed to the vancancy on

FOREIGNERS

2,500 TO RETURN TO EUROPE START FROM LAWRENCE TODAY

adidates in the municipal elec- DAY WATCHMAN OF ONE OF THE STABBED BY THREE MEN THIS ness to move.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 5 - Milowners here claim more strikers returned to work today and they believe all of those now out who remain here will soon be back at

As a result of the strike 2,500 Boston and from that city will return to Europe.

Napoleon Page, one of the day strikers or strike sympathizers.

Leaders Ettor and Giovaniti will be elry, and a razor. Annie Lapizzo.

a mass meeting on the common.

with the understanding that SCHOONER BURNS AND SINKS MEMBERS OF CREW ARE SAVED

SAVANNAH AND TELLS OF MAN, Daytona Beach, LOWING DISASTER.

SUFFERINGS OF CREW FOL-SAVANNAH, Feb. 5-Bemoaning the loss of his vessel, the schooner see for the four seats in the urday night. The members of the

Mrs. G. W. Chandler of South McF. Porter, as city clerk, F. Ridgewood avenue, is entertaining rad as treasurer and J. W. her sister, Mrs. F. A. Crosby,



There is at present one There's nothing quite so good for the kiddies to make fat and muscle. We have all antime says: kinds of prepared well as health foods, and the good old-fashioned cereals that our grandparents used to

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PEACE REIGNS AT JAUREZ QUIET IN MEXICAN CITY

REVILUTIONARY JUNTA DISAPPEARED, BUT SITUATION IS REPORTED STILL CRITICAL AT CHIHUAHUA.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5 - Peace

Troops Sent to El Paso-

HOME OF MINISTER ROBBED

RESIDENCE OF REV. MR. LONG-DON ENTERED AT DELAND Gordon garage. AND DEPOT AT COUNTY SEAT IS ALSO ROBBED.

being accessories in the murder of thieves broke into the depot at De the day gave an advance of 10 to 13 Mayor Scanlon this afternoon re- all the money in the cash drawer, at \$9.74 and July at \$10. fused to allow the strikers to hold and some other articles of value. At noon today the tone of the In gaining an entrance to the de-market was heavy, showing Lehigh, NEW YORK, Feb. 5-The Even open a window, but failed in this lower. and then broke open a window.

> **WANTED-To buy a two cylin- CHICAGO, Feb. 5-The wheat mar-52-2t

ACCIDENT ON DELAND ROAD AUTOMOBILE IS SMASHED UP

HAS PARTY OF FOUR FROM DELAND GOVERNMENT FORECASTER SAYS THREE FACTORIES, VAUDEVILLE JUST THIS TRY WILL ARARAT. FREEZE TONIGHT.

What might have resulted in a

in Mexico continues critical. The war the accident happened just this side department has ordered a regiment of Mt. Avarat, about ane and a half of infantry and a batallion of field miles west of the city limits. It is a Cold Wave Comingartillery to El Paso, to reinforce the miracle that none of the occupants darkness all of the men walked to Daytona and were later taken to WHILE GWNER IS IN DAYTONA their names as Charles Miller, Mr. Powell, George Berry and Mr. Deh-roy, all of DeLand, and the dam-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Stocks opwatchmen at the Atlantic mills while While Rev. F. J. Longdon of De ened irregular with Third Avenue Storm Around Baltimoreon his way to the mills at daylight Land was visiting at Daytona during weak and two and three-fourths this morning was seriously stabled the past week his residence on lower. Canadian Pacific was one by three men, supposed to be either South boulevard was broken into and three-eighths higher, Steel and several articles of value re showed a half advance, Copper was cane. The gasolina launches William Heywood has been sum- moved from the house, the stolen ar- unchanged and the other stocks myra and Nellie C are lost in the moned to appear Friday, when Strike ticles including some clothing, jew- were generally a shade lower. Cot- ice, and the launches Helen and ton was barely steady and three to Sidney Marshall are missing. It arraigned in court on a charge of One night during the past week nine lawer. A sharp rally later in feared several lives have been lost. Land and got away with \$10 in cash, from the low point, showing March ATLANTA PAPER IS

Wheat Market Nervous-

der automobile. Will pay up to ket opened nervous and a half high- Attorneys T. E. Fitzgera'd and E. pork at \$16.40, lard \$9.40, ribs \$8.85, ing the trip by automobile.

COLDER WEATHER FOR TONIGHT PREDICTION OF THE BUREAU

THIS SECTION OF THE COUN-EXPERIENCE A

athough the situation at Chihoahua a badly demolished automobile, hap-caster, and preparations for the extent of nearly \$1,000,000. is reported to be still serious pened on the DeLand road Sunday
Traffic between El Paso and Jaurez evening, when a White gasoline car
made by fruit and vegetable grow buildings is a boarding house, a started north this morning and the WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - Official to New Smyrna and were on the way tions of the state of Florida, and streets. dispatches state that the situation back to their home in DeLand when the interior of the south portion will experience frost.

troops already on the border. Others of the car was injured, but all were diction of the government weather morning and thosands of bushe's of coming here winters for many years. bureau is for colder weather tonight grain was destroyed by the flames. The arrival of this couple from accident. Unable to right the car throughout South Georgia and Fior. The loss amounts to \$300,000. ida. Freez'ng temperature is predicted for the north and central Explosion Wrecks Plant-Deland by J. T. Ditson. They gave portions of Florida, with frost in the interior of the south portion.

> wave. The weather throughout Eng- The loss amounts to \$75,000. DAILY STOCK MARKET REPORT, land is said to be the coldest ex-

sels are reported to have been sunk ing. The loss is \$250,000.

pot the thieves first tried to pry Reading, Steel and St. Paul a point ing Journal today announces that William Randolph Hearst has purchased the Atlanta Georgian and will assume immediate control.

Manager

MANY CITIES

BAD FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA LOSS AMOUNTS TO \$1,000,000

THEATER. MOVING PICTURE HOUSE AND BOARDING HOUSE BURNED.

Colder weather for tonight, with PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 - Fire Mrs. Frank D. Creamer of Brookreigns at Jaurez today and the fatal accident, but fortunately re the mercury dropping below the swept through the tenderloin district lyn, aged 50 years, died Sunday revolutionary junta has disappeared, suited in nothing more serious than freezing point, is the prediction of of this city late last night and early morning at Seabreeze after a short the United States weather fore this morning, doing damage to the illness of heart disease, following

went into the ditch beside the road ers. According to the prediction moving picture house, a vandeville funeral services will be held after the freezing temperature will extend theater and three factories in the the arrival of the remains in Brock-The four men in the car had been through the northern and central por- vicinity of Eighth and Franklin lyn.

Chicago Plant Burns-

CHICAGO, Feb. 5-The plant

aged car it is said belonged to the LONDON, Feb. 5 — Great Brita'n damaged. A dozen persons were in- be serious. Later the suffering and all northern Europe is being jured by the large pieces of iron seemed to affect her heart and for swept by an unprecedented cold falling through the roofs of houses. 48 hours before l

persenced here in the past 45 years. Lithographing Plant Burnslargest in Canada, durned this morn-

VETERANS TO HOLD MEETING TO ARRANGE FOR FEBRUARY 12

MEN WHO WORE THE BLUE AND Mr. Wordell came south with his LINCOLN.

liminary plans for the observance of the birth of Abraham Lincoln a M his willingness to withdraw CAPTAIN DONOVAN REACHES \$200 in cash. State make, model and er with May at \$1.04%. Provisions F. Outes were Delzend visitors meeting of the veterans of the Civil price in first letter. P. J. FREE- were also a shade higher with May this morning on legal business, mak- war, both the blue and the gray, was be held at the city hall at 2 o'clock omorrow afternoon

As yet no program has been mapped out, but every veteran of agricultural department to issue the he gathering tomorrow, so the matter can be thoroughly discussed and preliminary preparations started.

The last joint observance of NINE PERSONS ARE INJURED Lincoln's birthday held in Daytona was seven years ago, when a good program was rendered and appropriate ceremonies marked the anniversary of the birth of our martyred

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AT SEABREEZE MRS. FRANK CREAMER DEAD.

AFTER ILLNESS OF FEW DAYS REMAINS OF WIFE OF FORMER SHERIFF OF BROOKLYN SENT

NORTH, ACCOMPANIED BY HUS-

BAND AND SONS.

Frank D. Creamer, former sheriff of Queen's county, Brooklyn, and a man of weil known in New York. Mr. and the Northern Malting company in Mrs. Creamer were both well known Brooklyn has always been looked forward to with much pleasure by the while circle of friends and acquaint-

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 5-The ances in this vicinity. Hoiden chemical plant was wrecked Mrs. Creamer was taken ill with by an explosion today and many an attack of appendicitis a few days houses in the neighborhood were ago, but the attack did not appear to was realized her condition was dan

Saturday evening her two sons ar-HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 5 - The rived from Brooklyn, a few hours be-Duncan lithographing plant, the fore the death of their mother. The remains were accompanied north by her husband and two sons.

Fall River Man Dies.

Marcus M. Wordell, a prominent citizen of Fall River, Mass., died on Sunday morning at Ormond, after a short illness with pneumonia, aged 66 years.

MEN WHO WORE THE GRAY wife to escape the cold weather in the north and the fatal attack of WILL OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF pneumonia developed from a hard cold. The remains, accompanied by his wife, were started for the north For the purpose of laying pre. today and the funeral services will be held after the arrival at Full

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE

FOR LATER COTTON REPORT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The house passed the Levy bill - requiring the stead of June 1. The southern congressmen supported the bill as making the report more accurate.

IN A WRECK NEAR RICHMOND

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RICHMOND, Feb. 5-A Norfolk & Western passenger train, eastbound, was wrecked 40 miles from Richmond today. Nine persons were injured, three probably fatally. The train was running 60 miles an hour when the wreck occured.

NEGRO MURDERER DIES

IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR. OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5-Charles Swinton, a negro, was electrocuted it Sing Sing this morning for the murder of Isaac Lee in November,



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Mr and Mrs W F Hoover Mr and sweet of the house.

Guests of the Bennett recently ar. and entertaining. phy Stillwater Minn, R R Murphy, to say that Schmidt's hotel is the "Well of course I don't know how Ir Raleigh N C, S W Holden Rich remark that it is too had that a tour- "Yes, mamma, I know, but a girl mond Vs.

be given at the Bennett being dry. Daytona to be present.

THE DAKS.

pley New York, D M Ferguson, Mr each guest receiving a gentle knock, Boston, Mr and Mrs E Cuiner Pitts- the nice things he had sald on Thurs day Markesan Wis, Mrs A E Kinsey head clerk, can't quite see the point, Gagetown Mich, H Havens Rockford what mention was made of him. III, Jos Williams Northwood N D. Mrs T S Porter Jackson Mich, J H Telford Cleveland Ga, Miss W E Sweeney Cambridge City Ind, Mr on the street, and Mrs J A Abernecthy N C, J C

THE DESPLAND.

O'Connor Eminence Kr.

sance at the Despiand was the most board fence in front with a sign on largely attended of any social func. that exactly suits me as a warning to tion to date at the hotel, only a all my creditors not to mail me any proof that the town is fast filling up. The guests of the house and a few outsiders spent a most enjoyable evening. The concert last evening given by the Despland hotel orchestra was greatly enjoyed and came as a rare treat after a rather

Recent arrivals at the Despland are and metals.

L B Mastison New York, Mr and Corious Way of Catching Fish.
Hrs E W Hough Philadelphia, Mrs Indians of Rollvin have a peculiar William B Rodgers Clay Rodgers method of going fishing. A writer in Mr and Mrs Louise James Boston, use the milk of the Treamas' or voll-City Col. Mr and Mrs B A Campbell affine and per classifiers simile to get Miss J T Dobson Spewich Mass.

are Mr and Mrs Chas B Bigeiou New it spreads every fith which comes it C Wilman Miss Ellen Milmet Cheve- pet is not affected as food. Moreover land, James J Miner and sister Cm- days without to live the field. The cold. cinmati, J. F. Strucium Tuindo, George is also used as a cure for territorium a-B T Ware St Louis Mr and Mrs Geo ride, for which a temposoful is real T Port E H Sperry J Frank Kindleld ployed As a poison they my the re-New Haven, A. K. Hawken S. P. Solo- spits are juliaful." moneon Adapta, Richard C Patterson Kazesas City Mo. Miss Blanche Coffin Birmingham, A Street Jacksonellie. The first to rule over all England was Mr and Mrs E G Book Roaring Egiert, Ling of Westen, who united Springs Pa. Miss Anna Glood P G all the various perty kingdoms and be-Spoots Kannan City Mo. Mr and Mrs Fleetwood Morrisvalle Vt, Mrs P W came ting of England to 427. The C J Rosewood Chicago, Mr and Mrs Sherwood Mrs W A Drake Pt Colline STenter thisplore was disrupted from C J Rosewood Chicago, Mr and Mrs Co. T. C. Willand Mrs T. C. William Mrs T. C. William M C J Rosewood Chicago, Mr and Mrs Col, T C Willard Mrs T C Williard of the Thunes. In the latter year King. Mrs T Mullite New York, Mr and Danbury Coan, Frances W Halley Edwar requires the kin notes, and those Charlotte Halley Rapid City S D Col that time it has never been partitioned. G T Murfee Mrs J T Murfee W L Between Educard Investide (1916) and Murfee W H Lovelace Marion Ala, Edward the Confessor (1942) three Recent arrivals at the Prince Mr and Mrs F W McCullough Hun- Dunish kines roled all England-Ca-Scottle are Mr and Mrs S B Lucu tington W Va, Mr and Mrs A R Frie nute, Harold I. and Hardenaute. The New York, Mr and Mrs John Harris, bee Mr and Mrs Charles Salger Stoux first king of Great Britain was James Pintaburg, Mr and Mrs Charles C City Ia, Mr and Mrs A H Greenlands L (1983). The first king of the United Wolaver Dunies Bl, Mr and Mrs W and daughter Mr and Mrs R C Shel. Kingdom of Great Stritain and Irecand A Finadish Thronto Ont Can, Mr don Julia Sheidon R C Sheidon It was George III. From the conquest of

man Newcomb, daughter of Judge tre Mr and Mrs Yorke New York, Mr of unloa in 1801. The Imperial sover-Edgar J Sherman of Boston is among and Mrs A Holman Chicago, C C eignty of logic was assumed by Queen the recent arrivals at the Prince Miller St Louis, Mrs Jos Beatly Pitts Victoria. burg, Mrs. S. J. Briggs Providence, John C Bolach Jacksonville, Chas A Gano member of Coburn m'ustrels arrivals of the past few days at company from Springfield O, Mr and the world is El-Arhar at Cairo. Foundhe hustin are G C Brandman of New Mrs F C Berry Dubuth, William national institution the kindire being York, a member of the Coburn m.o. 5 McLain Miss Murgaret McLain the rector. The minimum age of en-Marshall Deiroit, & Bregnan Brook- barre Pa, Mrs D E Hallet Sac City must know built the Koran by heart. If lyn, H Norwitch Baltimore, Mrs Ia. Mrs D S Hargrave Mrs L Cofter blind the whole Koran, and be able to

Mrs H M Liesweld Mrs Liesweld H in the hotel parlors. When the C DeRuyter Grand Rapids. H W guests had assembled they were extaining some eulogy on each guest of

the house, which was quite pleasing

on from Brooklyn, Dr N Louise Law, and on behalf of the go sis pre-. Mellen Homeo Mich, Gideon Lamb people, just happened to make the riage is a lottery."

Puesday afternoon in honor of Mra: As a sequel to Thursday's enter. Dispatch. 8. Williams of Brooklyn, who is a talnment Host Schmidt arranged a guest of the house for the third con second entertainment for Saturday securive season. An urgent invital evening and this was followed by a tion is extended to all Mrs. Williams' sumptuous repast, made up largely of friends in botels and cottages in German water as a beverage, that those so fortunate as to be present will not forget in many a day. Host Ameong the recent arrivals at the the evening, and Mr. Totile of Chicag Dake are Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiff of served as master of ceremonies. Each Dannemora, N. Y., who are friends guest responded with some remarks of Robert Clark of North Ridgewood political or otherwise. When Mr. and again held the attention of the Other recent arrivals at the Oaks listeners with a second original poetic are D Brennan Brooklyn, N L Ap composition in German, this time and Mrs Chan S Young and daughter which came as a severe sock after burg, Mrs Sarah Dochiter Toledo, day evening. Every one had a good Mr and Mrs H P Friday Floyd Fri time, but George Cunningham, the Mrs Helen Kinsey Fremont Ind, Mr not being able to speak German, and and Mrs R A Hyde Pipestone Minn, all the guests refusing to tell him Mr and Mrs J L Purdy and child the contents of the two poems or

Exactly Suitable to His Needs. Mr. Payson and Mr. Deadbeat met

"I see you've moved again, Dead Carrington Bay City Tex, Clare beat," was Payson's greeting. "Where are you living now?" "Over on the next street," rejoined

Deadbeat easily. "I made the change The regular Saturday evening because my new place has a high more bills "

"What does the sign say?" "'Post No Bills."-Judge.

The Earth's Shell, The sun and the earth are both practically spherical in shape, and the earth is evidently only a small cooled gloomy afternoon as far as the shell of glowing metallic clouds; the earth has a shell of solid opaque rocks

Mr and Mrs J H Rodgers Philaburg, the Geographical Journal says: "They Mrs C B Hart Miss B H List D C man' tree, the scientific metter of which List Wheeling W Va, Mr and Mrs D is, I think. Hurs erepitans, of the B Prymson Region Can, W C Comer empherities groups for entring field. I went with some of the Indians to a Inchesewiffe, Chiff W Hardy Cohorado ingoon in the forest. Here, familing on Springs Col. Guy W Hardy Campon the surface of the water, perfectly away, were fire of all blirds, big and small, from which they welested the most paintable for food. The milk a-Recent arrivale at the Ridgewood merely poured into the water, and no York, Mrs E A Ctas Mr and Mrs J continct with it becomes paralyzed and S Grimes F R Dwinell Minneapolis, a cancile and for the purpose of on

Rulers of England. Ireland in 1172 by Heavy II. the kings of England were styled Lord of Ireland until the assumption of the title king of Ireland by Henry VIII, and there-Recent arrivals at Schmidt's botel after this title was used until the act

Like a Scene From the Middle Ages. The oldest and largest university in Surah Duchtler Toledo, Mr and Mrs DeLand and A C Croom Tallahassee, read and write. The curriculum con-R C Mulharram Pitusburg, J C J It was announced to the guests of vists of virtually nothing but theology Kurtz Jr Mrs J C J Kurtz Jr Mica L Schmidt's botel at supper Thursday and canon law, the final examination Kurtz Reading Pa, Mr and Mrs W L evening that during the evening there fifteen years after matriculation being Abermenty Pulnski Tenn, Mr and would be an imprompts entertainment upon these together with traditions of rhetoric and logic. It is the same instruction which has prevaled for eva-Knight Seneca Fells N Y, Mrs 1 N tertained by one of the guests of turies, and one who gues into the great Hogan Mrs S Paul Hogan Mr and the house, A. Brown of Brooklyn, court where the circles of students are Mrs A J Hogan Jr Unicotown Pa, who, with his wife, is a sitting at the feet of their Gamaliels Mr. looks upon a scene preserved from the Mrs J C Hoover Lima O, Helen and Brown recited an original poem in middle ages, "a perfect specimen, liv-Harriett Hoover Hartford City Ind. German, the lines in the poem con- ing breathing and entire."-Argonaut.

Fasting For Health.

Thousands of years before it was rived are Mr and Mrs S Wallams. At the close of the reclusion Judge practiced as a religious rite fasting guests for the third consecutive sea. Doisn of Chicago thunked Mr. Brown, was practiced as a benith me sure in Egypt, India and China. Contemporemoe Boston, Mr and Mrs John Har- sented the entertainer of the even- Greek physician, who strongly advorary to Civero was Ascientades, a as R P Rhodes R H Tate Pittsburg, ing with a gooset made for two, con-cated this idea, and 1,000 years after P Read Sidney Read Memphis, J taining several small articles. For his day the Sina, philosopher and Yout E W Yount J P Hawkins lowing the loke several speeches medical sage, argued the virtues of Washington D. C. J. H. Scine Schned. were made and one of the German temporary shafinence on the ground tady N Y, M P Murphy Mrs M P Mur. quests present, and it is needless that it came easier than constant mod-

Assetin Minn, Mrs E E Melien Mrs M bendquarters in Daytons for German the young man will turn out. Mar-

at town like Daytona is dampened by abould hardly be expected to let her mother select her ticket."-Pittsburg

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Congress will be called upon at this session to fix the tolls for the Panama canal and, in fixing them, will be put on record as favoring the expansion of the American merchant

The question of tolls is tending the coastwise shipping the United States that it will impossible not to consider two at one time.

All the projects now advanced for the rehabilitation of the merchant marine comtemplate the use of the sity for intricate behavior is now great canal. There are no plans much lessened, women practice today. a.50 p.m. d.77 p.m. ship lines, under the American flag, arts which the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in a more clusive and the instination in a more clusive and the instinct of self-preservation in made for the operation of steam- in a more elusive and refined way, the 11.36 a.m. there are plans on both the At. ancestresses. - H. H. Boyesen in "Lit-1 54 p.m. lantic and Pacific coas's for the erary and Social Silbouettes." operation of lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific ports.

And the success of these projects is dependent absolutely upon the Peruvian Garden of the Gods, adthe cost of using the canal. The government may, with the legisla- enough to visit it." writes William V. tion from congress, make the rates Alford, F. R. G. S., in the Century. 9.35 a.m. so high through the canal that "It is locally called the Rock forest. American shippers will be unable though in no sense of the word is it a 6.50 p.m. American shippers will be unable though in no sense of the word is it a 6.00 p.m. to use it, or the rates can be made forest. It simply resembles one when so reasonable that the American viewed at a distance of ten miles. The 112.45 p.m. craft can compete with prof. 2.57 p.m. the ships flying foreign flags. craft can compete with profit with traveler may be forgiven the error of

A proposition has been made to the committees of congress having in half an hour's ride of the bighest 5.00 p.m. consideration in this matter to city in the world, Cerro de Pasco. levy a toll of \$1.50 a ton on all perched like a condor on the high peaks of the Andes. a rate, shipping people say, would destroy absolutely, the hope of the rado boasts of a few spectacular rocks, American merchant marine. It would but they are few in number, and the Nos. American merchant marine. It would area which they cover is not large. It and so do nothing more or less than deliver the shipping between the two The Andean garden covers nearly a coasts into the hands of foreign hundred times the ground and in ship owners.

No doubt is felt in the best informed circles here that the transcontinental railroads are responsible for the proposed high tonnage the ambition of the two coasts for rendered a great service to the emcheaper transportation rates. If, by peror, asked the hand of his daughter making the small too consider a in marriage. Maximilian said that as making the canal too expensive a proposition for the shipper, the factor of the most important possi-

The suggestion for the \$1.50 a ton canal should be made to return interest for its maintenance and operation. This is the ostensible purpose behind the high rate, but the real purpose, shipping men point out, in enveloping him in the sack, putting lies in the fact that the heavy him upon his back and laying him at toll will make canal shipping by the emperor's feet. This comical comble and thereby prevent the canal phrase "Give him the sack." so cominterferring with the present system mon in the literature of courting. of trans-continental railroad rates.

Not only have the shipping people demanded of congress that the tol's be light, if the canal is not made The sixteenth century carver was a free altogether to American ships, professional. He had to make the but they have asked that the ves- slices was the thing. Then he had to sels of the American companies know his guests and cut accordingly using the canal be given a differen- A lord, for instance, at the table, and tial rate. They want to use the a pike was dished up whole. Smaller canal at a less cost than do for- fry, and the pike came on in slices. eign vessels, and their argument is The same procedure with pig. The being studied now by members of rank of the diners decided whether it the house and senate.

the American ships receive an ad- three days old baked was at the disvantage in rates, they cannot com- cretion of the carver as he sized up the pete successfully with the foreign visitors. And as for the apportioning ers. This is due to the higher cost of the tidbits according to precedence of operating vessels under the Ameri- there was no end. The old time carver. can nevigation laws. It costs the in fact, was born and then made. American ship owner from 25 to London Standard. 45 per cent, more to run his ship same vessel. All of which is due to the higher cost of American labor in several years. Both are very well and the more expensive food which known men. Their greeting was demust, under the law, be served to lightful.

For that reason the American doing now?" said No. 1. ship owner will either need a "Clipping coupons," was the easy restraight out subsidy to compe'e with ply. "with the same pair of scissors the English or the German owner, or with which I used to cut the fringe off he will have to depend upon a re- my cuffs."-New York Sun.

bate of his canal tolls. It has been generally agreed that the United States government is American colonists in 1765 against the bound, under the terms of the Hay- stamp act that the Connecticut stamp Pauncefort treaty not to discrim- officer rode into Hartford on a white inute against the commerce of Great horse to deposit his resignation, with Britain. In other words, the same a thousand armed farmers riding after rates must apply to English ships as him, and said he "felt like death on a to American vessels and, of course, pale horse with all hell following him."

to all other vessels as well. It is practicable, however, the shipping people assert, for the United States government, to provide a system of rebates to American ships, the amount of the rebate a long time getting to me." to be the same as that paid for tolls. Without some such advantage as sir, that you ordered turtle soup." offered by the rebate system a possibility of American ships competing with foreigners in using the canal, seems remote, and when the final tle? We'll soon be too late to go to consideration of the matter comes church at all." who want the canal to be of benefit to Americans as well as foreignwill make their appeal and

ation of the vast business which the two coasts will produce and in expectation of fair treatment by congress, the shipping interests of the two coasts are making every effort to have fleets of ships edy for the opening. There will be at least twenty-five vessels ready on the Pacific by that time, and on stern company, financed largely in Baltimore, is preparing to launch

fifteen vessels.

The fact that Chief Engineer Goethals promises an open waterway across the isthmus by 1914, has encouraged the shipping interests to move more rapidly in providing fa-

Herbert Spencer insinuates in one of his sociological works that the indirection, the coquetry, the finessenay; all the arts which we find so adorable in women-are modified forms of hypocrisy. Before the advent of civilization weman had in pure self defense to pra tice an elab orate deception. In order to please ber brutal lord and secure predominance among dangerous rivals she had to disguise her natural sentiments closely associated with that of ex- and return caresses for blows and smiles for discourtesy. As she could not accomplish her purpose by force. she became an expert in domestic diplomacy. The craftier, the more guileful she was the better were her chances of survival. And thus it has come to pass that, though the neces-

> Peru's Garden of the Gods. "In the Andes, half a thousand feet mired by every traveler fortunate thinking it a forest as he sees it for the first time and forgets that he is

"The Garden of the Gods in Colobeauty and interest surpasses its northern counterpart in the same ra-

To Give Him the Sack. rates for the canal. This is one of milian II .- 1564-1566-one a German, the ways left to them to defeat the other a Spaniard, who had each marriage. Maximilian said that as he esteemed them both alike it was impossible to choose between them. railroads can maintain their present and therefore their own prowess must high rates, they will have destroyed decide it; but, being unwilling to what appears to be a competitive risk the loss of either by engaging them in deadly combat, he ordered a large sack to be brought and declared that he who should put his rival into rate is based upon the plea that the it should have his fair Helena. And this whimsical combat was actually performed in the presence of the imperial court and lasted an bour. The unhappy Spanish nobleman was first overcome, and the German succeeded American vessels practically impossibat is said to be the origin of the

The Day of the Carver.

Carving was once a serious thing. joint fit the guest. The size of his should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, They say, for instance, that unless too, there was a difference. New or

> An artist met one of his fellows a few days ago whom he had not seen

> "Well, well, old man, what are you

Didn't Feel Comfortable. So great was the indignation of the

Turtles Are Slow. "Here!" called the impatient guest. The obsequious waiter came to his side, says Judge. "Seems to me that soup I ordered is

"Yes, sir, but you must remember,

"Come, dear. Can't you hurry a lit-

"Oh, no, dear," she said softly while be too late. I've got on my new suit." -Ladies' Home Journal.

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every school brought cocks to their of Scotland Yard, schoolmasters, and all the forenoon was spent in school witnessing these birds fight. As late as 1790 the in come of the schoolmaster of Applecross, in Ross-shire, was drawn partial ly from cockfight dues. Down to 1815 at least there was an annual exhibi tion of cockfighting at the Manchester

That Which Counts.

What is it that counts in the celestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those la bors in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself .-Henry van Dyke.

Mr. Jawback-My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback-Oh. you always say that. Mr. Jawback-I can prove it this time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home.-Toledo Blade.

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couraged in English schools. Fitzste morous phases, one of which is phen in the twelfth century mentions brought out in "Science and the Crimit as an amusement of Londoners and inal," a book by C. Ainsworth Mitchthat yearly at Shrovetide the boys of ell, the head of the inspection bureau An eminent English counsel was cross examining Mr. S'emens, the elec-

trical expert, in a case in which there was a dispute about the working of some electrical plant. "I think, Mr. Siemens, that you have

had a long experience with electricity." "That is so."

"Well, now, I want you to tell me whether in the course of all your experience von have ever known electricity to be adulterated?"

"In only one instance." "When was that?" eagerly asked counsel. "In the phrase 'greased lightning,' "

the expert replied demurely.

A Difference of Opinion. On one occasion Bishop G. of Atlanta purposed leaving home on a Saturday night train, arriving in Savannah the next morning in time to fill a pulpit engagement. His brother, much his senior, old fashioned in his notions of Sabbath observance, bearing of the proposed Sunday trip, took him to task about it. The bishop explained that he was staying home as long as possible to take care of his children.

see, Allen," the explanation ended, "it's a case of the ox in the ditch." "Ox in the ditch nothing!" snorted his brother in disgust. "It's a case of a donkey in a sleeping car!"-St. Louis

Republic.

who had been ill all the week, so that

his wife would be in better shape to

nurse them during his absence. "You

Had a Full Course. The sign in front of a Harlem res taurant attracted the eye of a farmer. and he went in. He had a raw, a fry, a stew, a pan roast, a broll and a steam on toast. When he got through he laid a quarter on the cashier's desk, only to be told that he was shy a dollar and a quarter.

"No, by jing," said the farmer. "A quarter's right. Doesn't your sign say, 'Oysters In Every Style For Twentyfive Cents?"-Lippincott's.

Not Sure of Him. "Why are you so sure that he loves

"Because he stays away from me in hopes he can overcome the fascination of my presence. And there is but one thing that bothers me-I fear be will succeed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cutting the Bill. "I have got to perform a very distasteful operation this morning," re marked the eminent surgeon. "What is that?"

"One of my rich patients wants me to take a little something off his bill." -Washington Herald.

Works Both Ways. The man who knows how to work his way through college for an education won't have any trouble afterward working his way through the world

with an education.-Judge's Library. Mrs. Culchaw-Did you see any of the old masters while you were abroad? Mrs. Newrich-Mercy, no! They are

all dead.-Exchange.

When Women Carved

In George L's rainn it was the bound an duty of the mistress of a country house to carve for her guests. Et! quette demanded it of her, and no one might relieve her of her arduous task not even the master. To the latter was only assigned the easy labor of passing the bottle and looking on while each joint was placed in turn before his wife or daughter, as the case might be and by her rapidly manipulated. Carv ing became one of the branches of r good feminine education, and there were professional carving masters who taught the young ladies. Lady Mary Wortley Montagu took lessons in the art three times a week and on ber father's public days made a practice of having her own dinner an hour or two beforehand. A guest who did not receive his portion from his hostess' own fair hands would have consider ed himself much aggrieved .- London Spectator.

Strict German Discipline.

"German discipline in the army is the strictest of any nation in the world," said a man who has experienced it. "Every German boy must serve a definite period in the army. He can buy his way out in six months if he has money, but the richest must serve that period. The first thing told a recruit when he enters the barracks is that he does not know how to walk That information startles him, because naturally he believes he had learned to walk years before. A drillmaster gets him in a courtvard, and for a week, often a month, the poor recruit is drilled in walking alone. Then he gets another course, and the longest practice marches of a regiment are almost equal to the stress of actual war. It makes thorough soldiers of the boys."-New York Tribune.

Animals Under Water. The ability of a beaver to remain under water for a long time is not really so tough a problem as it looks. When the take or pond is frozen over a beaver will come to the under surface of the ice and expel his breath so that it will form a wide, flat bubble. The air, coming in contact with the ice and water, is purified, and the beaver breathes it again. This operation he can repeat several times. The otter and muskrat do the same thing.

A Little Knowledge. Mrs. Wheatpit - Do tell! I didn't know Titian was an artist. Mis-Wheatpit-Sh, mamma! Of course he was an artist. Mrs Wheatpit-Well now! I thought he got up one of those preparations for the hair!-Har per's Magazine.

Reassuring. Irate Gentleman (to his gardener)-What do you mean, sir, by telling people in the village that I'm a stingy master? Gardener - No fear o' me a-doin' the likes o' that, guy'nor. allus keeps my thoughts to myself.-

"Is Bronson as forgetful as ever?" "More so. Why, that fellow has to

look himself up in the directory every night before he goes home from business-forgets his address."

Waste of Opportunity. Stella-What do you consider a waste of opportunity? Bella-A freight train going through a tunnel.-

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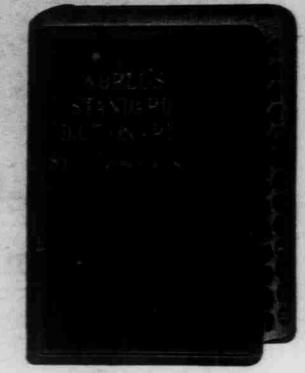
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THE FIRST ASTOR.

A Daring and Resourceful Operator In the Fur Trade.

John Jacob Astor was born in the little riliage of Waldorf, in Germany, in 1783, just as France at the close of the Seven Years' war was ceding Canada to England. He sailed to our side of the Atlantic in 1782, when George III. in the treaty of Paris was arknowledging our independence and when the merrisants of Montreel were establishing the Northwest company.

He became a fur dealer, gradually gained control of the trade south of Lakes Huron and Superior, except that which was in the hands of the Markinsw company, and wen a repotation as a daring and resourceful operator, which made his name known in Montreal, St. Louis, Loudon and

He had a donen remeis affort, representing a capital of \$1,990,000, carrying furs to England and China in 1800, and at the time that the norboundary to the Bocky mountains be was the wealthiest and most sucressful merchant in the United States .- Middle of the back. Arrived at the North American Beriew,

The Man of Leisure.

-not always because they want to, but in many instances because they have Stack may be a task for the whole of the time and thought, not of one man, is the only one who can be sure of a care free, sybaritic existence, and even he lives in constant danger of rock sait from the farmer's gun or the onelaught of the watchdog around the corner as the hobo knocks at the kitchen door or passes at the water trough to drink. The poor tramp is certainly a more frequent social phenomenon than the rich one-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Earl and the Angler. One of the earls of Minto had a kindly nature. One day a Hawick angier was throwing his line on the river near Minto when a tall gentleman came up to him and inquired what kind of sport he was having. The fisher replied that it was not very good and that he could do better if he were at the other side of the water. adding. "Til gi'e ye sixpence if ye'll carry me across." The bargain was strock, and the gentleman, getting the angler on his back, carried him through the water to the other side. True to his promise, the angier produced the sixpence, which he proffered to the stranger, who, however, smiled and remarked, "Give it to the first beggar you meet and tell him it is a present from the Earl of Minto."

Why She Worried.

"But, mother, why do you object to my being pleasant to the young men? always, you know. One of them will take me away from you some day."

that bappens I shall not complain. It with to fewer than six talls. is the certainty that none of the young men who have been coming here so far would take you away that has worried both your father and me."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Only Wanted the Chance. Emperor-I do not care to hear your proposition, sir. Everything that is submitted must first be put through the prime minister. Subject-Nothing would please me better. I wanted to show you the new bayonet which I have invented for army use,-London Answers.

Willing, but Cautious. "Yes, my daughter eloped." "I suppose you will forgive the young couple?"

"Not until they have located a place to board."-Washington Herald.

Tough Combination.

Probably there is no combination on earth harder to live with than an artistic temperament soused in a had cold.-Galveston News.

It is always safe to learn even from our enemies, never safe to instruct even our friends.-Colton.

Miss Scribble-The heroine of my next story is to be one of those modern advanced girls who have ideas of their own and don't want to get married. The colonel (politely)-Ah, indeed, I don't think I ever met that type -1.lfe

Pineapple for Diphtheria, Pineapple is declared to be one of the best known remedies for diphtheria. It has been tested, we are told, with good effects in cases of great severity.

any, and I kenghed. Then he answer plied to seet—at with a sort of drawl.

on one will and get I-have a trade-in pours. In fact-many people-whowork at my trade-use-the-tool-toshovel dirt and fifth-with-se-you-do

> "Is it a joke? I neked. "It-le-y-tool-to-make-then with," he walded. That-is-part-of-

"I have the pen pet," concluded the

ed, and for the red and inherer, "and no dirt was ever showeled

More Than Gratuitous. Aprenous of the custom of some hostesses to invite professional artistes to ... Il Medride, Frest. F. N. Courad, Casio their bouse in the expectation that they will amone their greats free of charge. a story is told of Mme. Bertise Rady. the famous Parisian artists, who was farrised to a social gathering and saked by the busiese to recite. She consented, and then, in order that there might be no mistake about the matter the Burtene mid:

"How kind it is of you to work for us in this friendly manner."

The emphassis on the word "friendly" way so murbed as to show clearly emoneti that the service was to be grathings. After the recitation was over Minus. Bady took a silver card tray from a footmen, and, imitating the musicians | Physician in Charge in the cafes chaptants, she made a tour of the drawing room and collected Whatever contributions were offered. and they were spherantial ones. Then the furnised them to her hostess and

Lightning's Queer Ways.

As every one knows, it is dangerous to stand near a tree during a thunderstorm, but if any one is so foolish as to do it he will do well to lean agrigat chase of Louisiana in 1808 pushed our the tree. If he does this the charge goes in at his simplifier, burning it, and then passes down the skin slong the legs, it may run along one or both. It will seriously burn the knees and other prominent parts, get out through the OSCAR MICHAEL Most of our rich men work very bard stockings or hore a hole through the boots or descroy the boots altogether. But if he stands near a tree or wall to. The bushandry of a big estate in without being in contact the stream of Filling and Grading. Heavy Banllightning may jump to the head bones and cause instant death. If it doesn't but of several. As a general thing it do this it will probably burn the bair is fair to say that our only man of and travel over the sain of the head. leisure is the tramp. The social parish. Eving down the front of the body or getting baside it and doing terrible

Brevity.

Robert Louis Stevenson was a riose student of style and has left more JACOB ESPEDAHL than one interesting discussion of the technique of writing. In a letter to R. A. M. Stevenson, dated October, 1883 he appa-

"There is but one art-to omit! Oh, if I knew how to omit I would ask no other knowledge! A man who knew how to omit would make an 'lliad' of a daily caper."

To men engaged in editorial writing (which in America is the art of making ideas effective before a vast en in college who are planning to enter footnalism we recommend that the above few words of Stevenson's be committed to memory and put into practice.-Collier's Weekly.

A Comet's Three Parts.

A comet has three parts. The nucleus is the bright, starlike point which II in any way interested in property in Oris the kernel, the true notential comet. Around this is spread the come, a sort of luminous fog, shading from the nucleus and forming with it the head Still beyond is the delicate tall, stretching away into space. And this to the world in general is the comet itself. though always the least dense of the whole. Sometimes entirely wanting You can't hope to keep me with you or hardly detectible, the tall is again an extension millions of miles in length. Although usually a single "Take you away from me? Well, if brush of light, comets have been seen

Sheared in Installments.

Sheep are put to double use in the northern part of India, in the Himalayas. They are driven from market to market with the wool still growing. and in each village the owner shears as much wool as he can sell there and loads the sheared sheep with the grain he receives in exchange. After his Book has been sheared be turns it homeward, each animal carrying a bag of grain.

Got His Reward. Old Mald-But why should a great

strong man like you be found begging? Wayfarer-Dear lady, it is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction. - London

Transferred Wealth. "How are you getting along in the law business, old man?"

"I have one client." "Is be rich?" "He was."-Boston Transcript.

It is better to find excuses for others than for ourselves.

The Prescher Knew.

When volunteer prayers were called for a man struck in and prayed very earnestly for his poor land, and asked the Lord to give him a good crop. "What that land of yours needs, brother, is not prayer, but manure," said the preacher, as he gave out, "Work, For the Night is Coming."

Japa Prone to Suicide. There are more suicides in Japan, in any other country in the world.



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FOR HALE - Expres launch. d gur ranteed 15 miles, will be d n about two weeks, E. A. LAPP, Bu ow. 55-2t

The Ek mentary Sunday school ten will meet Tuesday at 3:30, m. ut 116 South Beach street. All at St. Mary's Guild ball, Feb. ons interested in primary Sun-from 2 to 9 p. m. by school; are cordially invited.

*Mrs. Masson's home made candy and cake, New England Tea room, 53-6t 19 Magnol a Ave.

Man M. C. White, proprietor of La Cross Villa, has rented through Pratt's cottage on Bay street for Feb. 7. he halance of the season, to use In connecti in with the Villa,

from 2 to 9 p. m. 54-3t

The store told in "A Millionaire every day ife in some of the big his sister, Mrs. E. B. Putnam, otics, brought to life by the watch- her winter home in Seabreeze. ful eye of the government sleuths, wrongs righted and the guilty finally getting their just rewards.

54-3t

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hartje and children, tiree sons and three again a guest at the Parkinson after soghters, and Miss Florence making a several weeks' trip to Miers, arrived Saturday afternoon Miami and other points down the from Pittaberg, Pa., and joined Mrs. coast. He expects to start north Bartle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H tomorrow. K. Hoene, at their winter home North R dgewood avenue. Th's Mrs. Mary C. Van Amburgh of "According to the laws of our order ddition increases Mr. and Mrs. Glen

INTERESTING.

Raymond Green is confined to his

Frank O'Shea came down from Ormond to spend Sunday with perhaps were 'Old clothes,' 'Cats and friends and relatives in this city.

Bingham & Thompson sold last week for W. H. Peters a lot on Cypress street to Henry Townsend of Ionia, Mich.

*Don't forget the valentine sale

The C. W. Brown cottage, Cedar street was sold last week by Bingham & Thompson to Mrs. Sarah night and familiar to everybody, the B. Hallock from near Troy, N. Y.

*Fancy articles, candy and home ondsot & Donnelly, Mrs. E. K. made cakes at St. Mary's Guild hall,

The concert that was to have been given at the Congregational go to roost during a solar eclipse. Annual bassar and valentine sale church Tuesday evening has been at St. Mar,'s Guild Hall, Feb. 7th, postponed until one week from Thursday evening.

C. H. Van Auken arrived Saturbramp" is founded on actual occur- day afternoon from St. Paul, Minn., as and presents characters in for a couple of weeks' visit with

Mrs. Locenia F. Guthrie of Ionia the repository of the funds of the great county, Mich., has purchased through naval charity. In 1683 it was felt that the Bingham & Thompson agency, something should be done for Eng-*Remember St. Mary's bazaar, the E. B. Whitcomb residence propland's disabled sailors who had so erty on South Palmetto avenue.

W. S. Benedict of Bethel, Ct., is

Cove. N. Y., a fr. and of joined them at the Palmetto hotel fifteen minutes and I'll go and attend and they now have with them Thursday of last week, coming here from St. Augustine, received a telegram calling her north and left Sat-

Information has reached this city The great big theatrical event of of the death about two weeks ago season will take place when "The of Mrs. M. A. White, of Spiceland, and the Mouse" will be pre- Ind., her death being caused by in this city. Its presenta paralysis. Mrs. White, who had from will enlist a corps of artists of been blind for several years, will be n and undoubled talent and remembered by many Daytona peowith the same great care ple, as she made her home with holder-On one condition-that you tell give 1 to the exclusive city Miss Martha Brown in this city for me how you got in without waking my

LONDON STREET CRIES.

They Must Have Made the City a Bedlam in Olden Days.

in the days when the street crier joined in competition with the bell of the postman and the muffin man. The boy who goes round the streets with still lingers in the outer suburbs, but the old street crier has long been silent

collected by Frederick W. Hackwood in his book, "The Good Old Times." They include "Cherry Ripe, O!" "Baking or Bolling Apples;" "Green hastings" (these were early peas): "Lavender, sweet lavender, six bunches a penny." or perhaps "Rabbits, wild rabbits," and when there was a good catch of fish it might be "Mackerel, O!" or "Herrings, alive, all alive!"

"Some of the cries," writes Mr. Hackwood, "would sound strange to the ear now, as 'Bandboxes,' 'Baskets, 'Buy a broom,' 'Halr brooms,' 'Hot spiced gingerbread,' 'Brick dust.' 'Sand, O." 'Bellows to mend,' 'Chairs to mend. 'Bill of the play.' More familiar

"Now we are reduced to little more than the shrick and howl which are supposed to represent milk and coals." -London Chronicle.

Decaived by a Cloud The instinct of animals is sometimes supposed to be more infallible than 7. human reason, but a scientist's observations of the katydid rather contradiet that opinion. The katydid with its musical membranes, produces two distinct "songs," one peculiar to the other a daytime tune, which is rather a rasp than a melody. According to the scientist mentioned, it is sometimes quite comical to hear the singers suddenly change their tune when a dark cloud obscures the sun, immediately resuming their daytime song when it has passed. This recalls the hens that

The Chatham Chest. Carefully preserved at Greenwich (England) bospital is the famous Chatham chest. It is a great box curiously wrought, its iron body being crossed and recrossed by strengthening bands worked with special care, since it was him to it."-Atchison Globe. nobly upheld her prestige on the sea against practically the whole world. So the Chatham chest was instituted.

"To whom do you wish to make your benefit certificate payable?" asked the officer of the fraternal order. "To my sweetheart," said the candidate for initiation.

to that."-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Wonderful Financing. First Sport-Dickson is a wonderful financier.

Second Sport-How? First Sport-He borrowed a nickel from me this morning to take him up row \$5 from, and with that \$5 he blew off another man that he borrowed \$50

Wanted the Combination. Burglar-Don't shoot me, s'r. Housewife.-Pele Mele

stiful and artistic conception of French wherein a young sculptor who is plying his magic chisel upon a block adon must have been a lively city of stone and summoning from the snowy depths of the marble the dream face of his soul's ideal is gently touched by the wistful eyed angel of death boy who goes round the streets with and the skillful arm forever stayed. the early morning cry of "Hot rolls?" The whole creation is marvelously beautiful, and the world is better for its birth. Nevertheless it is allegorical and misleading. The real angel of death in the case of the thin faced sculptor was not a sad visaged maiden of classical profile. In all probability it was a minute, rodlike organism floating amid motes of dust and known to

scientists as the "bacillus tuberculosis." The writer does not want to be a shatterer of ideals, but the sooner such poetic notions of death are done away with and the mass of the people educated in a common sense way to the dangers of dust and bacteria the better it will be for humanity in general.-J. G. Ogden in Popular Mechan-

A Wenderful Machine.

The machine by which railway tick-

ets are printed gives an exhibition of

intelligence or what looks very like it.

dogs' meat' and 'Dust O."

Railway tickets are not, as might be supposed, printed in large sheets and afterward cut up. The cardboard is cut into tickets first and printed one by one afterward. The little blank cards are put in a pile in a kind of perpendicular spout, and the machine slips a bit of metal underneath the bottom of the spout and pushes out the lowest ticket in the pile to be printed and consecutively numbered It is of no use trying to print a bad ticket. The machine finds out an imperfect blank in an instant and flatly refuses to have anything to do with it. Tear off the corner of one of the bits of card and put it into the spout with the others in order to see what will happen and it refuses to budge again until somebody comes and removes the impostor. Pull out the damaged ticket and the mechanism wills set briskly to work again.-Philadelphia

Foiled! "The last time I was in New York I entertained at dinner at a swell cafe a country cousin. When we got outside he said to me: 'Do you know you acof steel. It was the nearest approach cidentally dropped 80 cents on the the artificers of Elizabeth's age ever table just as you left? That thief of made to the modern iron safe and was a waiter tried to grab it, but I beat

> Before a Shop Window. Billy-Buy me that little rocking horse, papa. Papa-If you are a good boy you shall have it for your next birthday. Billy-No. Buy it now. 1 may have a new papa before my next birthday.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

Of the 15,224 lighthouses in the world, those on inland bodles of water being omitted in the count, 12,171 are on the Atlantic and 2,288 on the PaMurat's Daring in Bettle. I have read that my grandf

three distinguishing characteristics were high chivairic courage, great skill as a general and almost unparalleled coolness in the hour of danger. His form was tall, his trend like that of a king, his face strikingly noble, while his piercing giance few men could bear. He had heavy black whiskers and long black locks, which contrasted singularly with his fiery blue eyes. He usually wore a three cornered hat with a magnificent white plume of ostrich feathers. This plume, with singularly with his flery blue eyes. many other relics, is now in the pos-session of my eldest brother, Prince Murat. My grandfather's dazzling ex-terior made him a mark for the ene-my's bullets. The wonder is that, be-ing so conspicuous, he was never shot down and was rarely wounded. I have read that at the battle of Aboukir he charged with his cavalry straight through the Turkish ranks, driving column after column into the sea.—Princess Mustel's Managers cess Murat's Memoirs.

Passed the Bottle Too Quickly. Will Low, the painter, told this story of the Latin quarter days of Robert Louis Stevenson. Low and Stevenson were great friends in their youth. Their friendship indeed continued up

to the time of the writer's death. "Louis," said the artist, "was no less diplomatic than brave. He could be fiery, and he could also be gracious and pacific. One night, I remember, we sat in a garden in Montmartre. The red wine had been flowing pretty freely, and one member of our party got heated and aggressive. Finally got heated and aggressive. Finally some one said a thing that this fighting chap disliked. As soon as the words were spoken he grabbed up a bottle and hurled it at the other's head. It was a strong, true shot and would have hit the mark had not Stevenson sprung to his feet and caught

"'Tut, tut, George,' he said to the thrower—'tut, tut! If the bottle is passed so quickly none of us will be able to stand out the evening.'" "Tut, tut, George,' he said to the

A Quiet Place. "Business is pretty slow here just now," confessed the Squam Corners

"I judged so," replied the baking powder drummer, "when I abserved that they had laid off one of the hands on the town clock."-Puck

The Clock.

The clock struck nine. I looked at Kate, Whose lips were luscious red. To steal a kiss," I said.

She cast a roguish look at me, And then she whispered low: "Don't mind that stupid clock, my dear, It's fifteen minutes slow. -Albany Times-Union.

Queer.

Reuben-Josh says that city feller gev him a hundred an' some odd dollars fur thet horse o' his'n. Silas—You ain't heerd the hull of it.
When he took them dollars to the bank
he found they was all odd.—Catholic
Standard and Times. Standard and Times.

Absolute Reliability Means Much to Tea Drinkers INDIA AND CEYLON OR MIXED

If These Towns

with the best of fire-fighting equipment can burn why not Daytona?

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The fire in the Equitable Life Assurance company's building, which started yesterday morning and gutted the big granite and marble structure, is still burning today and the city firemen are working hard to subdue

Between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,-000,000 worth of securities locked in the vaults of the building and the vaults in ruins are being strongly guarded by a cordon of police. It is now known that seven lives

have been lost in the fire and others may be in the ruins. The Equitable officers declared tothat none of the policyholders will lose a cent because of the disaster. By hard work the firemen have been able to keep the blaze from spreading to other structures

Big Plant Destroyed-

in the vicinity."

EAST ST. LOUIS, IN., Jan. 10 -Three acres of buildings comprising the plant of the Commercial company two miles south of this city were destroyed by Lire this morning. The cause of the blaze was an explosion and the loss will amount

Boston Tenement Burns-

BOSTON, Jan. 10-The four-story tenement building at No. 10 Willard street burned this morning. Two women and one man, all Italians, were burned to death and many were rescued from death by the forming of a human chain to a nearby building.

Many Buildings Burned-

BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan 10-Two business blocks, five residences and a church were destroyed by fire here this morning. blaze originated in a bakery the total loss will reach \$150,000.

Bad Fire in Chicago-CHICAGO, Jan. 10-The warehouse of the Creamery Package Manufacturing company on West Kinzle street was destroyed by fire this morning with a loss of \$100,000 In the Northland hotel, next door, 400 guests were thrown into a panic and all were driven out into the streets in the zero weather when

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Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer and WANTED-A young lady assistgrandchild of Marion, Ohio, arrived out for art store. One who under-Sunday and are with their friends, stands kodaks preferred, Gardiner's Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kling at their Art store. winter home on Magnolia avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer have previously visited Daytona.

*WANTED- Experienced saleslady and Mrs. G. W. Chandler at their at LeSesne's Kodak Place

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bullard arrived Friday afternoon of last week from Springfield, Ill., and were C. Tomlinson at their home on West temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magnolia avenue, baving arrived Mrs. Sunday from Jacksonville where Mr. Hall on North Beach street. Bullard is Mrs. Hall's sister and Tombinson met her and accompanied she and Mr. Bullard were Daytona her to this city. Mrs. Abercrombie visitors last winter and in previous is Mrs. Toroliuson's mother.

The Elks' Baby returned to the Bingham & Maley store this morning, where she will remain until Thursday morning when she will move to Hankins' drug store for the tion of a cottage upon it in readi- evening, and a pleasant social busines of the week, accompanied ness for the occupancy of himself time was enjoyed. The party inby all her belongings, accumulated on her travels.

son at the corner of Palmetto and The Lanai cottage, 439 South Pal- Belleview avenues. This is their metto avenue, having been sold, Mr. first season in Daytona. and Mrs. W. L. Coursen and Messrs. Robinson and Robertson and their BOARD OF TRADE MEETING families, removed Saturday to Mrs. F. M. Davidson's house at the corner of Palmetto and Loomis avenues, the rental of which was made tona board of trade will be held at through the Bingham & Thompson the city hall this evening. Because there were five Mondays in the

W. S. Walcott of Litchfield, Conn., have elapsed since the last meeting who with his wife and child has of the board. Regular meetings are been a guest at the Oaks hotel for held the first and third Mondays of about a week, has purchased the each month. There are several mat-Hand property at Daytona Beach, ters of importance to be discussed the transfer being made through the at the session tonight, and it is im Bingham & Thompson real estate portant that there should be a full agency. Mr. Walcott will probably attendance of the members. not use the property this season but will make some improvements in it AGAIN IN DAYTONA AFTER and put it in readiness for the occupancy of himself and family next

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MOTION PICTURES

south and central portions. Temperature below freezing in north and central portions and frost in interior of south portion tonight, Moderate north winds.

CHAS. A. BOSELEY MAILS

Mill

sea

Chas. A. Boseley and party were burial. at Stuart Friday an their return to Daytona. On a card from that place Mrs. J. E. Abercrombie of Pensacola, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. and Titusville."

A PLEASANT REUNION OF

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allen of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the a jolly party of Cedar Rapids agency of R. L. Smith, a lot owned people enjoyed a reunion at their winter home, Ishtahaba bungalow, on street, and contemplates the erec. South Palmetto avenue last Saturday and wife next winter, Mr. and Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chandler Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, Miss Anna Snowden Mrs. Julia Pettit, Miss Cora Flannagan, Hi Aldrich and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Allen.

TOUCHING STORY IS TOLD

IN "A MILLIONAIRE TRAMP. There is hardly a day but what the readers of the daily newspapers do not hear of some functed bank going to the month of January three weeks' time bride, plots and plans to ruin and talking comedians. blast the good name of the cashier CRUISE AROUND PENINSULA. by placing the crime of embezz'e-Mrs. Ellen Wilmont arrived Satment upon him and is aided by a willing tool who has been a clerk in was constructed by the Hon. C. A. urday afternoon from Cleveland, O., and joined her son, J. C. Wilmont the bank.

and wife for several weeks' sojourn FIRST BASEBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED WEDNESDAY.

The first baseball game of the avenue home, having come to Day- Daytona team will be played at Har- their construction, and today the turtona Wednesday from Tarpon Springs, rison park here Wednesday after bine ship is popular the world over Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont were the noon, beginning at 3 o'clock. guests of Capt. Weston on board team to oppose the Daytona team the yacht, Marold, of Jacksonville, in the first clash is the nine from which made a brief stop here on her Rolline college at Winter Park and lose their minds. That they more freway south. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont a cracking good game is promised. remained with the Marold on her The Rollins club recently defeated cruise down the East Coast and up the Ormond team, which shows the the west coast as far as Tarpon boys from Winter Park are some Springs. They were at Key West baseball players. The Daytona during the celebration and while team will have the services of Sheckthere visited Havana. Capt Weston ard, Richie and Archer of the Chiwill be back here in about three cago National league club and Hinch-

man of the American association.

Arthur Poppell . . . 4:04 assist in the M. Ella DeVoy millinery 4:50 store during the balance of the THE WEATHER FOR FLORIDA season. Mrs. Poppell, while in First avenue.

> Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Leland sudden death at Springfield, Mass.

dated Feb. 2, Mr. Boseley says "Ar- purchased the Goodall property at tion proceeds. rived at Stuart this morning, but Daytona Beach, is already engaged cannot cross the river until in the in making improvements in the the ground.

great rejoicing in the reunion.

CRYSTAL VAUDEVILLE

WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

Manager Henry T. Titus of the de ments for the vaudeville to be given appetites of the people as tenaciously wall in connection with his motion picfrom bad speculations or the em. tures to begin tonight instead of next bezzlement of the depositors' money, week, and the first vaudeville of the In "A Millionaire Tramp," a four-act season will be given at the Cristal comedy drama, which is to appear theater this evening. There will be were eaten at the New Daytona theater Tues, two acts of vaudeville and three reel Feb. 6 we will have the story vividly of motion pictures in the show at tood of the unscrupulous bank presi- the Crystal from this time on, and dent who had been a rejected the entertainers for this week will suitor for the hand of the cashier's be Raymond and Hess, singing and alone You cannot isolate yourself and

The Turbine. The first steam turbine-fitted vessel Parsons at his works at Newcastle-on-Type. The Turbinia, a small verrel 100 feet in length, made her trial trip November 4, 1894. The system rapidly developed owing to increas d speed of the vessels fitted with turbine pay the rent of the house the lessor of their friends, Major and Mrs. A. winter series now being arranged engines and the economy effected in B. Foster, at their South Ridgewood by Manager Pete Rodgers of the coal; improvements were made in

> Rarely Lose Their Minds An allenist says allenists rarely quently lose their morals is evident from the manner in which some of them testify in criminal trials.-Louisville Courier Journal.

Enough to Vex a Saint We often wonder how St. Peter ever gets rid of the female spirits who want to stay and argue it out with him.-Chicago Record-Herald.

JUST GOSSIP

zens at the regular meeting of the Daytona board of trade at the City hall this evening. Several matters of vital importance to the in erests of the city will be discussed at this meeting.

Interest in municipal politics will continue to grow from now to time for the election February All the candidates have been nounced and each one is working and affairs in political circles should become real lively by the time of the election.

From all indications the local residents and winter visitons who have been complaining that there is a lack of entertainment for the people in Daytona this winter will find plenty of excitement the first three days of week after next, when the Elks' carnival will be on, and there will be a continuous program of fun and amusement.

Some voters not thoroughly coaersant with Florida laws may disappointed in not being permitted to vote in the coming city election ecause of neglect in the matter of paying poll tax. The law requires that all persons qualified to vote must have paid their poll taxes by the second Saturday in the month preceding the election, not only for the current year, but also for the two years previous. This means that any man otherwise qualified to vote who did not pay his poil taxes for 1910 and 1911 before January 13, will not be permitted to cast his ballot in the coming city elec-

Why can't we have an investiga-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Con- Daytona, will make her home with United States government has gone tinued cold with colder tonight in her mother, Mrs. C. G. Wingste, on through the thrills of some sort of an investigation, but up to this time no move has been made to investire. gate the doings of the weather man. ceived word Sunday evening of the Any man who will give people such a beautiful morning as we had Sunof their adopted daughter, Miss day and with the promise of Mary Leland, who is well known here beautiful and pleasant day, then sud-Miss Leland died Saturday night, denly pull the reverse levers and A CARD FROM STUART. The body will be brought here for send everybody scurrying for sweaters, overcoats and umbre'les, needs to have his doings investigated and W. H. Marshall, who recently The Gossiper moves the investiga-

Additional evidence of the abso morning on the ferry. We leave place. The fence along Peninsula lute need of the dredging out of the the rock road here and take to the drive and elsewhere has been re approach to the canal through the deep sand and swamps to Ft. Pierce moved adding greatly to the appear. Tomoka basin is given every time ance of the property, and Messis, a boat drawing more than a few D. D. & C. M. Rogers, civil engineers inches of water passes through that of this city, have a force at work part of the Halifax river. The trail CEDAR RAPIDS PEOPLE. this week, surveying and plotting of muddy water in the wake of the boat is evidence of the need of a channel through the bas'n and the Miss eJannette Wever arrived proper place for the dredging to be Sunday afternoon from Leavenworth, done is along the east shore, where Kansas, and will spend the balance it can be made permanent. The time of the season with G. A. Foye and for the canal to be completed, as family at their home on South shown by the contract with the Ridgewood avenue. Miss Wever is canal company, is rapidly drawing a girihood friend and playmate of near and the people of this section Mr. and Mrs. Foye's daughters, Mrs. want some assurance the internal im Osie Crenshaw and Mrs. W. F. Galle, provement board will compel the but they have not met since their caust company to dredge out this girthood. Very naturally there is approach. Without the approach the canal will be absolutely useless.

London Good Oyster Market. London is a great consumer of oysters. The cheapness of the delicacy half a century ago created a de-Crystal theater has made arrange mand for it, which has hung with the as the habit of smoking a pipe has among the men. It is estimated that prices were very low, 700,000,000

> Evil Bound to Spread, There is no sort of wrong deeds of which a man can bear the punishment say that the evil that is in you shall

oughly blended with each other as the air they breathe Fvil spreads as necessarily as disease.-George Eliot Boarders Take Risks If a boarding-house keeper in Austria having a leased house subjets rooms to boarders and then fails to

not spread. Men's lives are as thor-

ownership thereof.

may levy for payment against every

thing in the house, regardless of the

Geographical Glee. Milwaukee, to the funnysmith, is but one vat of beer; Chicago is the windy burg, with lots of atmosphere; Sioux Falls, as the divorcee's joy, long since attained renown, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town.

His Was Laziness.

When an Indian candidate for the ministry was asked to define original sin, he said he didn't know what other people's might be, but he felt sure his was laziness

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